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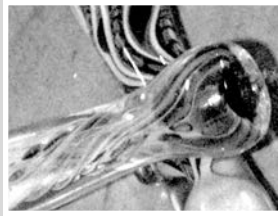


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# MONTANA KAIMIN

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## Griz take Big Sky conference crown over NAU 73-60

**PETE DELMOE**

MONTANA KAIMIN

Larry Krystkowiak and the University of Montana men's basketball team better polish up those dancing shoes.

For the second straight year the University of Montana men's basketball team has gotten the chance break out the scissors and cut down the nets after being the last team standing in the Big Sky Conference postseason tournament.

The Griz beat regular season

champ Northern Arizona 73-60 on their home court in Flagstaff, Ariz. in the championship game to earn a trip to the NCAA tournament.

UM senior guard Virgil Matthews scored 21 points to lead the Griz and win the Big Sky Conference tournament MVP. Montana closed out its 100th season of basketball in style with its 7th trip to the Big Dance.

Matthews started off the game with a three to give the Griz the first points. Freshman Jordan Hasquet scored 11 of Montana's first 18 points to give the Griz a

six-point lead with just over 11 minutes to play.

Hasquet scored 20 points and grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds. In the regular season-finance on Feb. 27 Hasquet scored a career-high 30 points in a 96-83 victory over NAU.

The Lumberjacks grabbed a 21-20 lead with less than eight minutes to play in the first half on a 3-pointer by senior guard Steven Sir. The Lumberjacks, who led the conference in 3-point percentage making over 40 percent, went just 6 of 20 from behind the arc.

UM junior forward Mike Chavez scored to give the Griz the lead back and they never trailed again. Chavez's basket was the start of a 16-4 run that ended the half with the Griz up by 11.

The Griz, who blew a 19-point lead in a loss to NAU in Flagstaff earlier in the year, let their half-time lead dwindle to five after a layup and a couple of threes by the Lumberjacks.

"We're up 13 and all of a sudden we look up and we are up five," said UM head coach Larry Krystkowiak on a post-game

interview on KGBO radio. "It had a lot of that similar vibe to it."

Montana was plagued by six turnovers in the first four and a half minutes of the second half after having only five in the first. But the Griz pushed their lead back into double-digits on two baskets by sophomore Andrew Strait and a tip-in by Matthews. Strait had six points on 3 of 9 shooting, but his scoring wasn't needed on this night.

"Boy we had some guys that just stepped up and weren't going

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Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Sophomore Ryan Weightman was the only male student to receive a Presidential Leadership Scholarship in the Fall 2004 entering class. The Presidential Leadership Scholarships are awarded to outstanding high school seniors and the majority of the 12 to 15 winners are usually women.

## Male scholars lag behind ladies

**DANIEL PERSON**

MONTANA KAIMIN

Ryan Weightman had what it took to be a Presidential Scholar. Good grades, high test scores and a lot of extracurriculars: speech and debate, soccer and drama, to name just a few.

But while he said he was excited when he found out he had received the most prestigious scholarship offered by the University of Montana, he was also surprised about something else – of 14 recipients, he was the only male.

"Oh, interesting," was his response when he heard that.

It wasn't a totally new situation for Weightman. In speech and debate, he was one of few males on the team, and he said the interaction with the other recipients was a positive experience.

But he was also the butt of some lighthearted jokes. One speaker in a class for Presidential Scholars, noticing Weightman was the only male among them, told him, "You're the ugliest one of the group."

The year Weightman was awarded the scholarship, 2004, was an especially disproportionate year for recipients. But generally, the male to female ratio is skewed toward females. In 2001, one-fourth were males, and James McKusick, dean of the Honors College, estimated a third were this year.

Weightman said he was unsure whether the admission process used when he was chosen was fair.

"Maybe girls are more driven in high school," he said. But Weightman said that he had his suspicions. "It did surprise me that in the end they couldn't find any

males to choose for this," he said. "I thought it was a little curious."

The scholarship is administered by the Davidson Honors College, a section of UM that has more female students than male.

However, in terms of the average 300 qualified students who apply for the Presidential Scholarship, McKusick said he only noticed "a slight majority" of females.

Still, the dean said no advantage is given to female applicants, but that there simply is no system in place to ensure an equitable ratio between the two genders.

"The gender proportion is something we are not trying to manage," McKusick said. "It's based on merit. Period."

"We actively try to recruit students of both genders," he continued. "If some student feels

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## ASUM barely backs Coke, new bike ban

**TY HAMPTON**

FOR THE KAIMIN

ASUM passed resolutions regarding recommendations for smoking zone regulations and bike safety on campus, as well as a resolution supporting alternative revenue generation and the Coca-Cola contract Wednesday night.

Coke and Diet Coke cans supplied by senators Jake Pipinich and John Dawson scattered the U-shaped meeting table to mock the anti-Coke group Students for Economic and Social Justice, formerly known as CAJA, who protested last week. Senators' allegiances on the issue could be noted by whether they drank the beverages.

The resolution began as an endorsement for alternative rev-

enue generation and ended up sponsoring Coke as the leader in that field.

Senator Dawson said, "My support of this resolution was not about alternative revenue generation, and you can bet your ass it was to support Coke."

A distressed senator Casey Hogue replied, "Coke does not need a reach-around from ASUM to support them."

After much debate the resolution was passed by ASUM by a role-call vote.

Senator Josh Buchman added, "This is a congratulatory, nothing more."

Senator Vinnie Pavlish said, "I don't like this. This is clearly just being used to rub in CAJA's face."

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## INSA, UM connected through current, former employees

**ZACHARY FRANZ**

MONTANA KAIMIN

The University of Montana has a web of connections to the Inland Northwest Space Alliance, aside from those that prompted a state investigation, according to UM and INSA documents.

In addition to Lloyd Chesnut, the former UM vice president who helped create INSA and then took a paid position at the private organization, at least three other UM employees are or were also INSA employees.

•Heather Almquist works for UM as an associate researcher and director for grant acquisition. Almquist was listed on INSA's Web site as recently as last week,

where she was labeled as an associate. She no longer appears on the site.

According to INSA's tax records, Almquist was paid \$65,000 in 2004 – the last year for which records are available.

•Diane Fladmo, a research associate for UM, was listed on INSA's annual report as the treasurer in 2004. She was not compensated for the INSA position, according to the documents.

•Wes Snyder – who worked as an assistant vice president for UM until resigning abruptly last month – was listed as a director in INSA's 2004 report. That position, too, appears to have been unpaid.

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U-WIRE

Gay rights suffer but military wins in Supreme Court verdict

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. - Can a university discriminate against a discriminatory recruiter? Not if that recruiter is Uncle Sam.

In a unanimous (8-0) decision Monday, the Supreme Court ruled that law schools, and all universities receiving federal aid, must allow the military to recruit on their campuses or risk losing their federal funding.

The case, brought to the court by a coalition of 36 law schools from around the country, sought the right to bar military recruiters as a form of opposition to the army's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gay soldiers.

The policy, which was proposed by then-President Bill Clinton in 1993 and prohibited army recruiters from asking about the sexual orientation of a soldier, allowed gay recruits to enlist, but only if they were silent about being homosexual.

Gay rights activists and universities were not satisfied with Clinton's compromise, and they began to consider banning military recruiters from campus. Unfortunately for them, the Solomon Amendment of 1994 made such efforts moot by threatening to withhold federal funds from colleges that excluded military recruiters.

Framing their argument as a free speech issue, the law schools in Monday's case claimed that the Solomon Amendment was unconstitutional because it forced them to endorse an organization that was discriminatory.

The schools could not express themselves by barring military recruiters, despite the fact that they had policies barring other discriminatory recruiters.

But Chief Justice John Roberts and the rest of the Court found this argument lacking, as schools are still free to protest military recruiters even while they are required to afford them equal access to recruits.

The Court is right in its interpretation of the law here, as the act of hosting military recruiters is not speech in and of itself. Students and law professors have and should take advantage of the right to object to the military's discrimination against gays, and they surely will. But their universities should remain a platform for military recruitment.

After all, nobody wants the most powerful army on Earth to be run by individuals with only high school educations.

So,- in protecting the United States' military superiority, the Supreme Court has made a wise decision. The ramifications of the Court's verdict, however, are somewhat more disconcerting.

In particular, Monday's outcome calls into question the ability of universities to bar any recruiters on the grounds that they are discriminatory. Many universities require prospective recruiters to agree to a policy of nondiscrimination when reviewing applicants.

If colleges cannot ban the military, which professes a discriminatory recruitment program, why can they ban other organizations? The Supreme Court decision has, in effect, set up a double standard for military recruiters simply because they are military recruiters.

The ruling has also forced universities to endorse a policy of "do as I say, not as I do" with regards to recruitment. Universities can preach nondiscrimination all they want, but in the end they are forced to allow a discriminatory recruiter on campus.

Ultimately, this ruling can be thought of as only a temporary setback for gay rights activists, because the real issue at hand, gays in the military, has not been resolved.

Students will keep protesting, but it will not matter as long as the military is allowed to bar gay soldiers. That decision, one day, will have to fall to Congress.

— Staff editorial from Tufts University

FROM THE HIGH HORSE

The ABC's of Addiction in College

CHRISTOPHER LILLY

MONTANA KAIMIN

A is for Alcohol, of which there's much to choose, B can be many things, from blow to barbiturates, bumming cigarettes and back to booze.

C stands for cell phones, chocolate, choking the chicken and cocaine, while D stands for "dependency" that has kids dragging themselves to class totally drained.

E stands for exaggerated expressions like 'extortion,' 'evidence' and 'expert witness' and F lets us gorge on food, fantasy football and Facebook, leaving little time for physical fitness.

G gives our addictions a copout called Genetic Predisposition, but vices like gambling, gossip and general glutony call this into question.

H is responsible for many a great thingy from Halo and Hamburgers to Hookahs from Humboldt County.

Still, the thing that gets me most about this letter are the High Fives, low fives and fist-pounding jives that vary from guy to guy like the threads on a Bill Cosby sweater.

The Internet gave us an obsession with e-mail and online shopping, it makes you wonder how they did it before we were born and it makes you wonder how they lived without Internet porn.

J gives us an ASUM senator addicted to being a jackass, Jake Pipinich is the name, and I say "kick his ass, Seabass!"

Pip claims UM's Coca-Cola contract has no moral connection to human rights abuses in Colombia; one need only Google the shit to realize he gets his facts from George Dubya.

K allows us students a little revenge on recording industry assholes who say they're at wit's end with downloaders that have left them in debt and distress. And sorry to you, Mr. Recording Artist but I'm downloading your whole album at 500 kps.

L is for laziness but also responsibility after a few lagers; why drive when there's late-night delivery? And Love-Hate relationships are an addiction in their certainty you're incompatible, insecure and I'd be willing to bet that you won't leave each other, because you're probably all you guys can get.

At age 14 I was arrested behind the mall for partaking in what sports terms would refer to as "small ball."

Yes, I'm referring to the dual-package punch that comes in the glory and downfall of a joint, a blunt, a binger, a bowl, a chopper, a "J" or a bong-hit—Marijuana terms all.

N gives us News addicts -This just in

A white woman is missing

Lets talk about it ad nau-seum

These addicts think they're informed with the events of the day

but I'll tell you what really happened at dawn

Hurricane Bush stranded some black people today too busy bombing babies that would grow up reading the Quran.

O provides Orgasm, but hopefully not in the context of an Oedipal Complex

While P tells us about our outstanding Parking Tickets

I don't know about you but I probably won't pay them after six months, I think they erase them.

Q is the quixotic undertaking of trying to quit smoking.

And while Ramen and Red meat will go on my roommate's rap sheet

Sex and Snowboarding will go on mine I'm hoping.

There are many addictions that begin with the letter T for instance, Tuna fish salad is what does it for me but if I could just share a small allegory, If I were a rock Topless Bars would be my quarry.

U is an important vowel, so this is a grand undertaking I'll say it just this once, Urinating in public is not caused by Underage Drinking.

The Vainglorious victims of boastful pride frequent the gym, iPods at their side I wish I could tell you, but surely you won't do no hearin' stay off the juice or your package will go disappearin'

W shows us that Work is an addiction if that is the case then my friends and I Could definitely teach an X-Box class in Hi-Fi.

Yes I hate the Yankees too! and your Yoga instructor—but when it comes to Mariah Carey, I'm sure Derek Jeter \*#!\*ed her.

And when it comes to cooking I wish that my talent wasn't Zero on the radar So when I want my favorite dish I order it from Zanzibar.



— Christopher Lilly is a UM senior majoring in Spanish.

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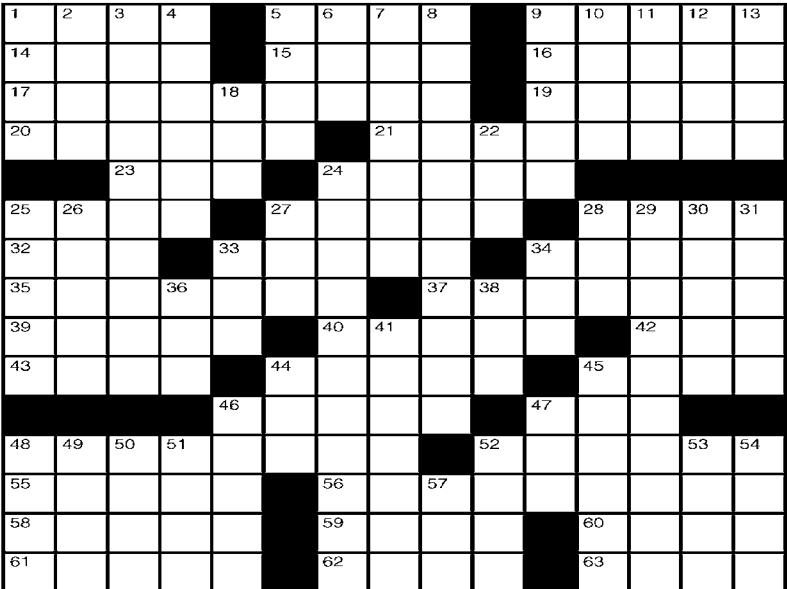
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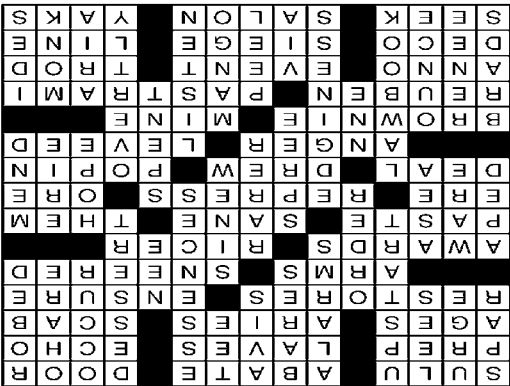
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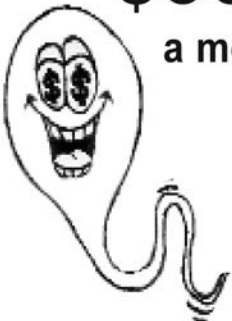
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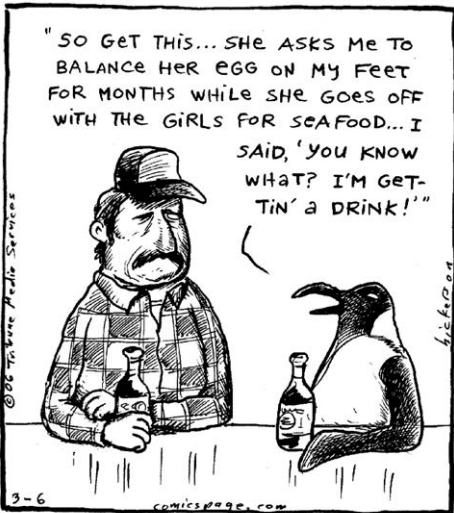


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# Equal opportunity offender

ASUM's loose cannon Jake Pipinich on the bike ban, life after football and those damn hippies

**TY HAMPTON**

FOR THE KAIMIN

Jake Pipinich hates hippies. And bikers. And liberals. And maybe puppies.

But the 23-year-old, second-year ASUM senator doesn't hate what he's done in student government and the deluge of responses he receives.

"I like to come on strong and throw out there a pretty extreme idea and let others talk me down later," Pipinich said.

Pipinich, a fifth-year senior at the University of Montana, is not afraid to tell anyone exactly what is on his mind at any given moment, whether it be in an ASUM meeting or around campus. Pipinich said he admires people such as Fox News anchor Bill O'Reilly for their outspokenness and low "self monitor."

"I have a lot of respect for people who speak their minds," Pipinich said. "I like to put it all out on the table and not be fake, and if you don't like it, then tough shit."

Pipinich's agenda on ASUM has been a career devoted to standing up against what he absolutely loathes about Missoula – what he calls the "uber-liberal, hysterical Missoula environmental hippie paranoia."

"When people come to school here, a lot are programmed by some professors on campus to buying into the environmental paranoia theories, and maybe that's what you get at a liberal arts school," Pipinich said. "But they're a group with a powerful voice and the filth is too much

when you have dirt and bugs in your hair, so it's about time somebody stood up against them."

ASUM business manager Vinnie Pavlish said of Pipinich, "The guy doesn't lie about being a hater."

The ASUM Department of Transportation was one of Pipinich's biggest adversaries with the bike ban, but is now a co-author of the amended resolution asking for a dismount zone and bike registration.

Pipinich claims that the department destroyed his proposal because they only see issues through "a green screen," putting environment-friendly subjects ahead of the wishes of students.

"There are two sides to the environmental issue," Pipinich said. "I really think ASUM Transportation should help all kinds of transportation, not just the environmental transportation propaganda they're putting out."

Although there has been only one serious bike/pedestrian accident reported on campus in the past five years, Pipinich, who car-pools to school, maintains that the bike issue at UM was not invented and claims to have witnessed multiple wrecks himself.

"I come up with my ideas from talking to students on campus and my friends because I'm trying to speak for a subset of the student body," Pipinich said. "As a conservative student, I feel like my ideas aren't accepted or popular around campus."

Pipinich didn't come to UM in search of political infamy, but rather fame on the playing field.

Pipinich said he came to UM on a full-ride scholarship to play offensive lineman for the Griz. He



Kevin Hoffman /Montana Kaimin

ASUM senator Jake Pipinich, the man behind the proposed bike ban on campus, represents a "subset of the student body" that is a little bit more conservative.

suit up from 2001 to 2003 until he blew out his shoulder in spring training practices in 2003. After major surgery, Pipinich left the team that summer and everything changed for him.

"Up until then, football had been my life," Pipinich said. "It turned my world upside down."

Pipinich adds that although he

"I like to put it all out on the table and not be fake, and if you don't like it, then tough shit"

—Jake Pipinich, ASUM senator

misses the game, things worked out for the best in the long run as his grades soared, he met new friends and found new interests. A transfer of his competitiveness from the playing field to the political arena was the end product.

"I've been able to focus my competitive and adversarial nature on ASUM and preparing for the law field," Pipinich said. "I really love arguing and heckling people."

He has been accepted into Oklahoma City University Law School with financial aid and awaits replies from other schools.

ASUM is Pipinich's new sanctuary as he sees it; a sanctuary for free ideas, no matter how blunt they may seem.

"I throw extreme ideas out there not to intimidate anyone, but to engage those who are stagnant," Pipinich said. "There's so much apathy in this student body so sometimes people need to be poked with a stick and pissed off a little bit."

During his time with ASUM, one of Pipinich's controversial roles has been as a hardcore advocate for alternate revenue generation, like the Coke contract.

"I say we should do anything we can to put money into the general fund, and Coke is giving us \$100,000 and all students have to do is walk by a machine with a logo on it," Pipinich said.

Pipinich said that privatization is coming whether we want it or not.

"At some point you have to realize that it is going to happen, and we can either embrace it or oppose it and waste our time and lose," Pipinich said of the exclusive Coke contract.

ASUM senator Kari Samuel said of Pipinich's presence, "Senate meetings are definitely more entertaining with him there as he enjoys controversial, passionate debates."

The best thing about ASUM, Pipinich said, is talking and working with students to be their mouthpiece for change on campus. The worst thing, he contends, is political groups that try to use ASUM to reinforce their ideologies.

Ironically, Pavlish asserts that Pipinich pulled this exact stunt with his latest Coke resolution.

"Tonight's Coke resolution was a direct attack and mockery of the

anti-Coke students' ideologies and political beliefs," Pavlish said at Wednesday night's meeting.

"ASUM is liberally biased, but it swings every few years," Pipinich said. "The most important thing for students is to have a more objective student government."

The political science major refers to ASUM as often a "political grandstand," in which idealistic young individuals try to solve bigger issues than their britches. Pipinich adds that he would like to see more reasonableness to work toward attainable goals such as keeping the student fees low.

ASUM senator Derek Duncan appreciates Pipinich's ideas and enthusiasm at ASUM even if they don't always see eye to eye. Senator Kofi Abaidoo adds that Pipinich is good at keeping people in check.

"Everybody loves Jake even if he's not afraid to get on your neck if your argument is weak," Abaidoo said.

With last week's Coke contract protest by a group of students at the ASUM meeting, Pipinich feels inspired to finish some business before he's done at UM.

Pipinich's heavily amended bike resolution passed as soon as it came out of committee this week, but he will still have to wrangle with Public Safety on his own time for action to be taken. Pipinich also plans to propose a resolution for a widened smoking boundary around campus buildings.

Pipinich, for all his intensity, maintains that he has a sensitive side. The banjo enthusiast and purveyor of Missoula nightlife already knows he will miss this college town upon his departure.

"My motto is 'living the dream,'" Pipinich said. "I find it odd that college students bitch so much because I consider this to be living it up."

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# Stores remove pipe merchandise following conviction

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Kristen Opp is in the final stages of remodeling her downtown store, Authentic Creations.

Although the work had been planned for a while, the project gained momentum after the recent conviction of David Sil, a former pipe merchant who faces three years in jail and a fine of \$250,000 on drug paraphernalia charges. Since Sil's conviction, Opp has begun removing all of her store's pipe merchandise, the same goods that were responsible for 60 percent of her revenue.

"We've been hoping we can still make it without it, but ... it's definitely a shock," she said.

Similar sentiments are shared by other local retailers who are concerned by potential raids from the Drug Enforcement Administration, similar to the one that landed Sil behind bars.

EarCandy Music has sold tobacco pipes since it opened in 1998. That practice, which accounted for a significant amount of their monthly income, stopped the day of Sil's conviction, co-owner John Fleming said.

"We stopped selling pipes. We're scared; we have fear and no one knows what's going to happen," said Chris Henry, co-owner of EarCandy Music.

The case that has put Missoula's glass

community under the microscope revolves around Sil and his former Missoula store, The Vault. On May 18, 2005 it was raided by the DEA who seized merchandise and money that, according to Sil, eventually led him into \$250,000 of debt. He is currently released on special conditions but will be sentenced on June 2 for his conviction of offering drug paraphernalia for sale.

"It wiped me out of my retirement and everything," Sil said. "Since then I've sold every damn thing I could sell."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Josh Van de Wetering, who convinced a U.S. Federal Court jury that Sil was not simply selling ambiguous smoking devices but rather ones destined for illegal drugs, said it is not government policy to comment on an ongoing investigation, but "if a person is selling drug paraphernalia they definitely shouldn't be."

"All the cards are being held by the feds," Henry said.

The question lingers as to whether selling glass pipes is an illegal activity.

A private Billings attorney, Robert Eddleman, said it is legal in Montana to sell tobacco pipes unless authorities determine them to be paraphernalia.

Certain precautions may be taken to remove oneself from future prosecution.

That's what Sil tried to do in 1997. He sent letters to the county attorney and the federal government explaining his intent to "manufacture and sell smoke delivery sys-

tems."

"I wanted people to understand that my intent was not to do anything illegal," Sil said.

But in Sil's case, the prosecution was able to convince a jury, with 40-50 photos of seized evidence, that Sil was running a business selling illegal merchandise.

"He was selling drug paraphernalia; that's what he was doing. The guy's got a head shop. I showed pictures to the jury and they agreed," Van de Wetering said.

In the meantime, it has become the challenge for stores like Authentic Creations and EarCandy to discover new sources of revenue to make up for the loss from pipe sales and for the local blowers who supplied the glass to the stores.

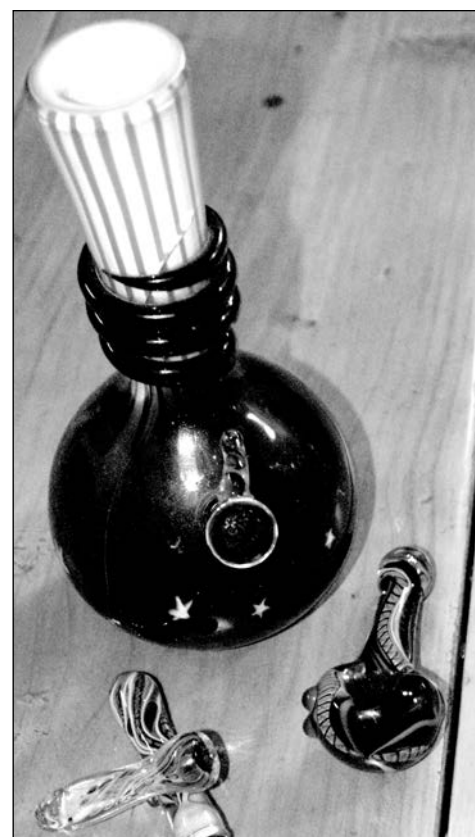
Opp is likely to expand her hemp inventory while Fleming hopes record sales will pick up and is open to making more sales on eBay.

"It's going to take a bit to catch up with everything," Opp said.

Despite the conviction, Sil harbors no ill will toward those who may put him behind bars.

"The people who do this are our neighbors and forgiveness must happen," Sil said. "Fighting ugly with ugly does not work and revenge is not sweet." Sil said that he does not personally use marijuana.

The Down Under smoke shop owner John West declined to comment for this story.



Mark Maher/Montana Kaimin

Since the recent conviction of David Sil, the former owner of The Vault pipe shop, local distributors of water pipes have been taking down their merchandise.

# Christian students choose different paths for Lent

**CHANDRA JOHNSON**

MONTANA KAIMIN

When Amanda Kunz sits down to her Friday meal of bread and water, it reminds her of how far she has come in her faith.

"I felt like this Lent, my relationship with Christ is stronger," she said.

Kunz, a University of Montana education major, is one of many students partaking in the Christian tradition of Lent, 40 days spent repenting in preparation for Easter. Although she was raised a Roman Catholic, Kunz said it is only in the last few years that she began to take Lent seriously.

"I went to Catholic high school, so this stuff was down my throat every Lent, and for many years I practiced Lent, but I didn't get anything out of it," said Kunz.

Beginning on Ash Wednesday and ending on the Thursday before Easter, Lent serves as a time for Christians to remind themselves of Christ's sacrifice and crucifixion. In the early days of the Catholic Church, Lent was a season of preparation for prospective and returning members of the

Christian faith to enter the church at Easter. Over time, Lent was also associated with the Christian belief of Jesus wandering in the desert for 40 days and the exodus of the Jews for 40 years in the desert.

The Rev. Jim Hogan, the director of Catholic Campus Ministry, says that the Catholic version of Lent is steeped in three core ideas: prayer, fasting and almsgiving.

"Those are the elements that should constitute the heart of Lent," Hogan said. "Different denominations practice in different ways."

Some, like Kunz, give something up or fast. Others add to their spiritual regimen, like Carol Fickinger, office manager for

Christian Campus Ministries and Lutheran Campus Ministry. Fickinger intensifies her study of the Bible and Christ during Lent.

"Many of what I would call dedicated Christians give something up for Lent," said Fickinger. "Giving something up almost seems like doing something to make God happy, and I think what he really wants is our hearts and minds."

Hogan agrees. This Lent, Hogan is including a traditional prayer of the Chinook Indians in his homily: "May all I say and all I think be in harmony with thee."

"That's what Lent is about — that everything I say and everything I think would be more in harmony with God," Hogan said.

Fickinger and Hogan cite Lent's interdenominational appeal to what they consider simple truths of Christianity.

"The belief in Christ and his sacrifice for us is the core of our faith," said Hogan. "That has an appeal to all Christians."

Fickinger said it wasn't just Christians who celebrated Lent, but that the secular world also has its own awareness and celebration, even in a world where malaise and instant gratification often drown out Lent.

"They call it Mardi Gras," said Fickinger. "The day before Lent starts, they use up all the fats because they are going to be more serious over Lent."

Hogan says the biggest chal-

lenge for participants in Lent is to keep the season centered on Christ.

"It's not about feeling good or trying to get to heaven," said Hogan. "The emphasis is to become like Christ, which is a huge demand."

Kunz agreed that in today's fast-paced world, it's often harder, especially for students, to participate in Lent and remain in touch with their spirituality.

"For me, it's something you have to make time for. It's not a piece of cake," said Kunz. "For a lot of people, it looks like a lot of work for something that's not worth it, and I think in that way it's hard."

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## ASUM

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It does nothing.”

In an aside, ASUM President Brad Cederberg announced that Coke has recently asked the U.N. to audit its plants in Columbia for human rights violations.

ASUM passed a resolution supporting Public Safety in its current effort on bike safety and recommending bike registration and a possible dismount zone if bike problems continue or escalate on campus. After months of debate and the formation of a task force, this is the first decision ASUM has made regarding bikes on campus.

Senator Kari Samuel said, “We’re not telling Public Safety to do anything. We are just stating that we prefer this compromise option over a campus bike ban, and if more problems do arise it is left up to their discretion.”

Samuel also recommended that students begin to register their bikes, because it is the only way Public Safety can help in returning stolen bikes or bikes cut from locks blocking access ramps or other hazardous areas on campus.

Although the resolution passed, many senators opposed it.

“A dismount zone is still a ban,” Buchman said.

ASUM also passed a resolution written by senator Bill Oram recommending that Public Safety enforce the smoking boundary regulations around campus buildings, as well as consider extending the boundaries. The current policy states that smokers must be 25

feet from every building on campus, except for Jesse Hall and Miller Hall, where the distance is 75 feet.

Concerned student Jesse Mahugh said, “I think people should be allowed to experience certain freedoms at college and I urge and caution you to just reinforce the policies in place already.”

As soon as the smoking policy debate had finished, ASUM vice president Leslie Venetz and Dawson escaped into the night for a cigarette break.

In other news, ASUM allocated an additional \$850 to the Missoula Footbag Alliance for their annual “Freestyle Jam” festival to be held at Caras Park in April. The extra funds were to bring in a five-time footbag champion Peter Irish to help with festivities and advertising.

After notifying the footbaggers of their extra funding, senator Andrea Helling commented, “I’ve never seen a happier group of guys. I got so many high fives.”

Also, senator Ryan Knobloch had to give up his position of chairman for the elections committee due to his intentions to run for re-election to ASUM. Senator Shawna Hagen was appointed to the newly opened position.

For information on elections and campaigning, contact the ASUM office on the bottom floor of the U.C. Applications are currently being accepted, and campaigning will begin in April.



Eleena Fikhman/Montana Kaimin

The Stranahan building, located at 2925 N. Reserve St., is home to the offices of Inland Northwest Space Alliance and the College of Technology nursing program. INSA has recently come under fire for its connections to former UM vice president Lloyd Chesnut.

## INSA

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INSA is a nonprofit organization headquartered at 2925 N. Reserve St. It began as a spin-off of a university group called the Northern Rockies Center for Space Privatization. The Northern Rockies Center came under fire recently after it was discovered that the Montana Board of Regents for higher education never approved the center.

Last week, state Legislative Auditor Scott Seacat agreed to a request by regents to investigate the Northern Rockies Center and Lloyd Chesnut’s activities at UM. Chesnut is also under investigation at the University of North Texas, where he held a position after leaving UM, for an alleged conflict of interest.

Chesnut briefly served as president of INSA shortly after leaving UM in 2003. He was paid \$15,000 for his five-month stint in that position. Chesnut’s wife worked as INSA’s business manager from their home in Texas, and was paid \$104,100 for her

year of service.

The original purpose for the Northern Rockies Center was to encourage the development of private business in the aerospace industry in conjunction with NASA, according to a proposal UM put on the agenda for regents to review. That proposal was pulled when NASA’s needs changed, and the focus of UM’s program shifted to education about space, UM President George Dennison said.

Since the Northern Rockies Center came under scrutiny, Dennison has repeatedly denied that it was a center, a designation that would require it to be approved by the BOR.

“There is no center,” Dennison told the Kaimin on Monday. “There never was a center.”

However, numerous grants and contracts specifically refer to the Northern Rockies Center for Space Privatization.

Dennison also said that UM is not currently working with INSA. The INSA Web site does list UM as a partner.

INSA, meanwhile, has significant ties to Sen. Conrad Burns and

Rep. Denny Rehberg, who helped to secure millions in federal money for the group.

•Leo Giacometto, a registered lobbyist for INSA, is Burns’ former chief of staff, and donated several thousand dollars to the senator’s campaign fund this election cycle. Giacometto also donated to Rehberg’s campaign.

•INSA President George Bailey also donated several thousand dollars to the campaigns of both Burns and Rehberg.

•Amy Jo Fisher, INSA’s government relations and outreach coordinator, worked in Burns’ offices in Montana and Washington, D.C., for 10 years.

•An INSA newsletter from 2004 lists Burns’ daughter, Keely Burns, and Mark Baker, Burns’ campaign chairman, as members of the Northern Rockies Center for Space Privatization advisory board.

•Tosha Iverson, wife of Rehberg chief of staff Erik Iverson, was at one time listed as an “associate” on INSA’s Web site.

A member of Burns’ staff denied any impropriety, as did Bailey and Dennison.

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# Laid-back tennis player turns fierce on the court

SARAH SWAN

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When it comes to tennis, Mari Castello just might have a Jekyll-and-Hyde persona about the sport.

Off the court, this sophomore on the University of Montana women's tennis team is carefree and relaxed.

"She's just someone that likes to have fun," UM head coach Jen Canuso Anderson said. "She'll do anything to make people laugh."

However, catch Castello on court with a tennis racket in her hand, and any opponent who faces her will fight a vicious competitor.

"Mari's a pretty fiery character," UM freshman Liz Walker said. "She brings a lot of emotion to the court."

When asked about her passion for tennis, Castello could only smile and shrug her shoulders.

"Tennis definitely gets the best of me. I just really get into it," Castello, a forestry major, said. "I'm pretty hard on myself on the court, which a lot of times is my downfall, but it also gets me pretty pumped a lot of the times."

"I'm usually a really, really laid-back person, but when I play tennis, I get fired up," she said.

Having played tennis since she was 7 years old, the Belleville, Ill., native enjoys

the two sides of the game.

"I like how it has both an individual aspect and a team aspect," Castello said. "You can control a lot as far as how you do individually, but then there's the whole team thing which I really like."

Castello signed with Montana in October of 2004 during her senior year of high school, a relatively early time to sign with a college sport.

"I just wanted to get out of the Midwest," Castello said. "I had never been to Montana in my life, and I just fell in love with it when I came on my recruiting trip."

Now in her second year of playing tennis for Montana, Castello is bringing qualities and strengths to the court that the team hopes will help them win the Big Sky Conference title.

"She is very competitive. She always gives it 100 percent," Anderson said. "She will do anything to win out on the court. She just has a great overall attitude - if I could have a million of Maris on the team, I would."

As a freshman last year, Castello had an impressive record for a first-time college level competitor.

In the fall, Castello went 5-2 in singles and 2-1 in doubles play. During the spring season, Castello played mostly out of the No. 4 slot for UM and went 15-5 (5-1 in the Big Sky Conference) overall in singles play and 11-10 in doubles action.

"The tennis team was really welcoming, so that was nice," Castello said of her freshman year.

Since her very first game, Castello has evolved as a UM tennis player, embracing both

her athletic and collegiate experience.

"So far it's been great. It's been exactly what I wanted, which is a good mix between getting a degree, the social part and also the tennis," Castello said.

With a new season under way, Castello is looking to improve both individually and as a team.

"Every year in college I want to raise my level of game just a little higher. I want to keep moving up in the lineup," Castello said. "I think my biggest goal is, as a team, we want to beat MSU. We want to make it at least to the finals of conference. That's a huge one that I would like to achieve before leaving."

Castello also said that she has confidence in the ability of UM this year to become one of the top teams in the conference.

"I think the Montana tennis program, with Jen becoming the women's coach, now has a really good chance of becoming really good," she said.

Castello said that the Griz are working hard this year, and right now they're just trying to figure out where everyone fits. She also said once Montana starts playing in more matches, their roles will become more defined.

Just like Castello puts the pressure on herself to do better each year, Coach Anderson has high expectations for her.

"I expect her to continue to improve both on the court and in the classroom," Anderson said. "I expect her, each year, to become higher up in the lineup. She has just performed so well. I know she's a good role model both on and off the court, and her junior and senior year I expect her to fall into those leadership positions both on the court and in the classroom."

Walker said she feels Castello has already taken on a leadership role with her team, mainly in the way that Castello is able to lighten the mood of the Lady Griz.



Amanda Determan/Montana Kaimin

Mari Castello

"She brings a lot of humor, especially to practice," Walker said. "If we're having a rough practice, she'll lighten the mood a little bit."

This weekend, Castello and her fellow Lady Griz teammates are hunting for a win at the Boise State Invitational.

"We're going to have a tough one," Anderson said. "They want to beat Boise pretty bad."

When talking about Montana's upcoming match this weekend, Castello becomes visibly excited.

"It's on with Boise," Castello said, clenching her fists in excitement. "I think our whole team is really, really pumped for this weekend."

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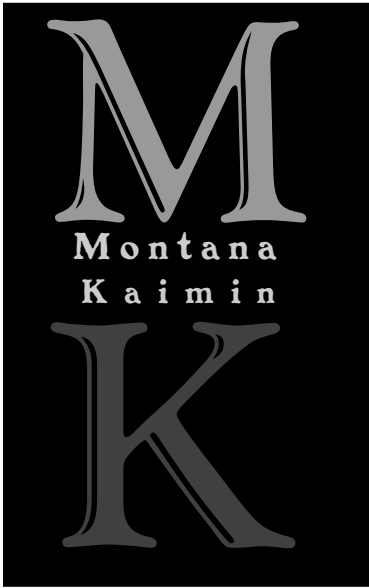
The Griz finished just two strokes behind first-place Northern Arizona. Montana also finished one stroke behind Big Sky Conference opponent Sacramento State but bested 13 other teams including conference foes Eastern Washington,

Montana State and Weber State.

UM senior Mary Hasselberg carded a 229 over the course of the 54-hole tournament to finish second place in the individual standings. Hasselberg's teammates Jasi Acharya, Krista Swanson and Brittany Williamson all finished tied for 20th place.

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to let it happen again,” said Krystkowiak, the second year coach, who never made it to the NCAA tournament as a player. With just over six minutes left in the game junior forward Matt Dlouhy hit a three to give the Griz their biggest lead of the game at 58-40. The Lumberjacks wouldn’t get closer than 11 points the rest of the game. The final three minutes was a great opportunity for the Griz to practice their free throw shooting. The Griz went to the charity strip 14 times making eight. Senior guard Kevin Criswell tied his season-low with four points on 2 of 11 shooting, but his

teammates more than picked up the slack. Chavez came off the bench in the first half to score seven points going 3 of 4 from the field. Junior guard Bryan Ellis also came off the bench to score nine points, grab seven rebounds, dish out six assists and play 28 minutes. The Lumberjacks were led by junior guard Tyrone Bazy, who scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds. The only other NAU player in double figures was Sir, who came off the bench to score 13 points. The win moved the Griz to 23-6 overall and 10-4 in the conference. That is the most wins for Montana since the 1991-92 season. It was also the first time the Griz have won back-to-back conference championships since the

early 90s. Although the Griz have a tournament birth locked up, they will have to wait until Sunday to find out their seeding and opponent, when the tournament selections are announced.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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uncomfortable because of the gender imbalance, we try to deal with that.” The Presidential Leadership Scholarship is considered the flagship scholarship at UM. Students must have at least a 3.8 GPA and 1260 SAT scores. The recipients do even better than that, as the incoming class this year posted an average GPA of 3.97 in high school. “These are entrepreneurs, knowledge workers, creative minds,” McKusick said of the Presidential Scholars. McKusick emphasized the importance of merit-based scholarships in Montana. Offering the Presidential Scholarship encourages top-tier Montana high school students to stay in-state for college and bring high-achieving students into Montana.

“The state is suffering from ‘brain drain,’” he said. “That’s killing us.” And regardless of his questions about fairness, Weightman said the selection process does stick to its original purpose: “They want to see what kind of person you are.”

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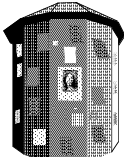
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